sped the hotel fronting on Broadway, and the ruests and persons belonging to the establishment vere seized with a panic. Mrs. Maillard being one of the first persons in the house to detect the fire, she gave an alarm to those sleeping on the premises and a rush was made for the main staircases. Many escaped in that way, but some had to be taken from the by the firemen, and one young lady, Olgar Gelemick, jumped from the second story window to the ground. She fortunately fell into a large heap of snow in the alleyway leading into the sid St. Thomas graveyard and escaped without inthe same time as his wife, was endeavoring to cate the fire an alarm was given to the Fire Deartment and in a very short space of time three ingines were on the ground. A second alarm vas rung, which brought numbers of others, and, after the third, the streets in the vicinity of the fire tooked as if the whole department had turned out to do battle with the flames. The reserve force of police belonging to the Eighth precinct, under Captain McCullough, nswered the summons almost simultaneously with the fremen, and in an incredibly short space of time everything was in order to fight the flames. Whether it was the strong wind that prevailed at the time or the situation of the houses that helped

Whether it was the strong wind that prevailed at the time or the situation of the houses that helped the fire on the course of pestituction of the houses that helped the fire on the course of pestituction of the houses that helped the fire on the course of the thems burst out at the side and rear buildings with such violence and velocity that for a time it was feared many lives as well as the entire block of buildings between thouston and Bleecker streets would be sacrificed. Next door to the confectionery store of Mr. Madlard, on Broadway, is the tailor shop of A. Holla & Co. This store was back some distance and was joined to the factory. Next to this on the downtown side is a narrow alleyway, with an iron gate, that runs beast both structures and opens into an old grave-yard which makes a large epen space almost in the middle of the block. On the Broadway side of this alley the bouses run down to Houston street, and on the Mercer street end four houses occupy the space between the corner of Houston street, and on the Mercer street end four houses occupy the the building occupied by the Maillard manufactory. Two of these houses (those nearest the factory) were occupied as tenements, and when the fames dashed out at the Mercer street side the people were all in bed. The police, fully warned by the terrible loss of life that has lately occurred from fire, saw the danger these persons were in, and immediately went to their assistance. Captain McCullegh, followed by some six or seven officers, went up by the narrow winding staircuse that led from the corner building across and app to the dwellings of the poor people. They could scarcely have ascended more than one night of the death-trap, when some of the inmates of the lower floor of the tenement nearest the fire became awakened by the heat and smoke, and thrust themselves half through the windows, wildly calling upon the crowd beneath for help. These on the top floors and in the next house were then roused by the screamings of the women and the shouting of the

of these people, and they saw that just at the mo-

ment their lives were not directly assailed, they medeavored to save everything that appeared to them valuable. Beds, bedding, chairs, tables boxes and almost every conceivable article of household furniture were flung recklessly into the street, tooking from Houston street the scene was a curious one. At some of the window women and men were shricking helplessly for assistance, while at others people were flunging out, in a renzy of desperation, whatever came next to their hands. Along the fronts of the two buildings the hands. Along the fronts of the two buildings the hands. Along the fronts of the two buildings the hands. Along the fronts of the two buildings the hands. Along the fronts of the two buildings the hands. Along the fronts of the two buildings the hands of the stairs was greater than the narrow way would permit be a stair was greater than the narrow way would permit be a stair was greater than the narrow way would permit be a stair was greater than the narrow way would permit be a stair was greater than the narrow way would permit be a stair was greater than the narrow way would permit be a stair was greater than the narrow way would permit be a stair was greater than the narrow way would permit be a stair was greater than the narrow way would permit be a stair was greater than the stair was a stair was greater than the stair was a stair was greater than the stair was a stair was a stair was a stair was a stair was greater than the stair was greater

FIRE IN BROADWAY.

Waillard's Chocolate Manufactory Almost Completely Destroyed.

ESTIMATED LOSS \$150,000.

ESTIMATED LOSS \$150,000.

ESTIMATED LOSS \$150,000.

Fifty Lives in Danger in Mercer Street.

BRAVERY OF THE POLICE AND FIREMEN.

Another Glaring Case of Neglect of Duty.

As hall-past six o'clock yesterday morning a free broke out in the four story brick building 1so Mercer street, occupied by Henry Mailiard as a censection manufactory, that caused a damage of \$140,000. The first indication of the fire came way. The flames started from this place forward towards the dining room, and in a short time the entire rear building was on fire. The dense mass of smoke thrown on the through as window in the ground foor of the building running from Mercer street through to Broad way. The flames started from this place forward towards the dining room, and in a short time the entire rear building was on fire. The dense mass of smoke thrown on the through was on fire. The dense mass of smoke thrown on the through was on fire. The dense mass of smoke thrown on the through was on fire. The dense mass of smoke thrown on the through was on fire. The dense mass of smoke thrown on the through on Broadway, and the following testimony was taken yesterday in The following testimony was take

Fire Marshal's Investigation.

The following testimony was taken yesterday in this case before Fire Marshal McSpedon: this case before Fire Marshal McSpedon:—

James Rutger, being duiy sworn, said—I reside at 162 Lewis street; 1 am engineer for Heary Maillard and general superintendent of the factory in Mercer street; have been in his employ a little over three years; I lett for home at seven o'clock last night; the machinery was all stopped and the men were cleaning up preparatory to going home; we manufacture chosolate in the bottem floor or basement of the building; at the first basement window, from the rear of the corner lot on Broadway, there is a small jurnace used for the purpose of roasting cocca; I am not aware that there was any fire in this furnace yesterday, but I think not; there is nothing opposite the second window; there is machinery all through the basement floor; there are no lurnaces on this floor but the one I have relerred to; the bolier is located under the sidewalk of the building No. 160 Mercer street, on the floor below the basement, and I should judge is about ninety feel from the window through which the flames running through this floor under the beams; one of them comes through to Broadway and feats the saloon; the other is a small pipe and runs through to the ice cream saloon, and is used for boiling coffee; these pipes are hung on hangers about six inches from the beams; I have traced every pipe in the building; in no place through the building did these pipes come in contact with the beams or woodwork; the nearest point of contact was where the pipes went up to connect with the coils that heat the saloon; at these points I had the woodwork protected by tin, leaving a space for air between the pipes and the tin; the nearest point was at least fifty feet from the window where the flames were first discovered; the only windows in the basement were those fronting on the graveyard and two windows on the graveyard; there were woodwork; on the rest seven o'clock at night, and all the steam on hand is run through the pipes that heat the saloon; they require it; about twelve o'clock at night the steen p James Rutger, being duly sworn, said—I resid at 162 Lewis street; 1 am engineer for Henry Mai

ment of MaiHard's building.

TESTIMONY OF PETER RILEY.

Peter Riley stated—I reside at 420 East Ninth street; I am fireman at MaiHard's confectionery establishment, 180 Mercer street; as I reached the place this morning I noticed smoke coming from the basement; I went into the saloon; Miss MaiLard and I went un stairs to see where the smoke

aro and went up starts to see where the smoke came from; we got up as far as the first flight when the smoke drove us back; the servant girs siept on the tunrd floor of the rear building, and Mr. Maillard told the firemen got their ladders up; the flands were then rushing up through the building from the brasement; at seven c'clock last night I banked the fires according to order; there were men at work on the floor when I left.

Engene Bongueral stated—I am the foreman of Maillard's chocolate factory; remained there last night until haif-past seven c'clock; was roasting cocos until ten minutes to seven; it was all cracked after we finished roasting; we always crack it while hot; after cracking the shells they were left on the floor of the shop adjoining the furnace; the floor was of stone; the partition was of wood; I think the shells lay against the partition; I think we roasted about hwe hundred pounds yeaterday; I came to the factory about seven c'clock this morning; the fire was burning.

Henry Maillard staded: live a 619 and 211 Broadway; my chocolate manufactory is in the rear of he building foo Mercer street, the engine was under the addewalk in Mercer attect; the engine was under the addewalk in Mercer attect; the engine was in the dawait of the building; look mercer street, and then they are yetween Mercer street and Broadway; my chocolate manufactory is in the rear of the building; too Mercer street, the engine was in the dawait in the building; looking out into the graveyard; we burn cocoa every day; the furnace was of iron and stone; the fire was an ordinary one; we roast the cocos auts entire, and then they are separated; the outer shells we do not use; we have them up in 60 lbs, bags and sell them to the graveyard; we burn cocoa every day; the furnace was of iron and stone; the fire was an ordinary one; we roast the cocos auts entire, and then they are separated; the outer shells we do not use; we can then the factory; seen the factory every bedy to get out of bed; went for the fire was a big smo

A FIRE IN CANADA.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 27, 1872. At ten o'clock last evening a fire broke out in Windsor, Canada, which destroyed five buildings occupied by two leweiry stores, a grocery, a lumber office, a drug store, fruit store, book store, &c. The loss on buildings is about \$12,000 and on stock and iteraliture \$20,000. A steam fire engine was sent from this city to sid in extinguishing the fire. THE CENTRE STREET HORROR.

Action Yet Taken to Recover the odies from the Ruins-Who Is to Assume the Responsibility 1-Proceedings Before Coroner Herrman.

There seems to be some doubt as to whose duty it is to assume the responsibility and bear the expense of clearing away the ruins of the burned okbindery 83, 85 and 87 Centre street, under which, there now remains but little, if any, doubt, He the dead and charred bodies of sevon of those

who were employed in the place, Mr. Robert Craighead, owner of the building, cannot be found, either by messenger or by tele graph, and in order that prompt action might be taken towards removing the ruins and the human remains under them Captain Kennedy, the Sixth precinct, yesterday informed Coroner Herrman that Superintendent Kelso would be pleased to confer with him on the sub ject at his earliest convenience. The Coroner acan interview with Superintendent Kelso told him he believed the Police Department had power to proceed with the work in question, and suggested that humanity dictated there should be as

Later in the day Coroner Herrman took the depo sition of Captain Kennedy, of the Sixth precinct, and those of two men whose relatives are supposed to be buried under the ruins of the Centre street fire. Subjoined will be found copies of the

Thomas J. Kennedy, being sworn, deposes and says-I am Captain of the Sixth precinct; I am informed that there are seven bodies missing in the ruins of the fire at 85 and 87 Centre street; their names are as follows:-Jane Stewart, 77 Charlton treet; Bridget McGrath, 331 First avenue; Margaret Donohue, 123 East Tenth street; Mary Donohue, 123 East Tenth street; Margaret Bell, 69 avenue A; Charlotte Bell, 69 avenue A; James Bevins, 164 Broome street; said fire occurred December 24 at 5:20 o'clock P. M.; several persons

at 5:20 o'clock P. M.; several persons who are relatives and friends of the above informed me that the missing persons were employed in the said building and were never known to stay away later than six o'clock; the landford is Robert Craighead, resulding in Yonkers, and efforts have been made to find him, but without success; Superintendent Keiso has telegraphed and done all he could to reach the owner, but has not succeeded; I have no power to proceed and search for the bodies in the ruins.

Michael McGrath, of 334 First avenue, deposed that his sister, Endget, was employed in the book-bindery of Archer & Anderson, 83, 85 and 87 Centre street; saw her on Tuesday morning last, when she left home to go to her work; have not seen her since and am sure that she perished at the fire in the building alorenamed; she was in the habit of coming home every evening.

Join Stewart, of No. 186 charlton street, testified that his daughter Jane worked in the bindery

John Stewart, of No. 185 Chariton street, testined that his daughter Jane worked in the bindery of Anderson & Archer, Nos. 83, 85 and 87 Centre street; saw her give on Tuesday; she left the house in the morning; have not seen her since; am sure she must have perished during the fire at the above place on Tuesday night, the 24th of December.

cember.
William Dean, roundsman of the Sixth precinct, William Dean, roundsman of the Sixth precinct, testined that on the evening of the 24th of December, when the fire broke out at Nos. 83, 85 and 87 Centre street, he went into the bubding with Officer Cunningsam and Fireman John McGloin; noticed there were a number of temales employed in the building; a number of the girls were saved, but have reason to believe that there were a number of persons who perished in the building.

Below will be found the copy of a letter addressed to Superintendent Kelso by Coroner Herrman:—

man:—

Coroners' Office, No. II City Hall, New York, Dec. 27, 1872.

J. J. Kriso, Superintendent of Police Department;—

Dram Sin—Having been informed by you that by the fire which took place at No. 85 and you that by the fire which took place at No. 85 and you the 24th inst, seemed lives have been low.

I have taken the statement of Captain Kennedy and several others, and am constrained to believe that the bodies of Jame Stewart and six other persons are now buried beneath the ruins of said buildings, and no move has been made for their recovery. I therefore request you to take steps to have the bodies of said burned persons dug up and recovered, so that an inquest may be held on same, and that it may be ascertained how and in what manner stid persons came to their death.

I think the honorable Board of Police have the power to incur the expense, either on behalf of the owner of the buildings or the city, and, if they have not, it ought to be the duty of the Department of Public Works. At all events, it would be cruel to allow red tape to interfere when a humane duty must be performed. Very respectfully yours,

THE FRANKLIN STREET FIRE.

The following is a list of the losses and insurances on the fire that occurred in Franklin street at half-past nine o'clock P. M. on the 26th inst. The building-the property of Henry Young-was The building—the property of Henry Young—was damaged to the extent of \$10,000; insured. The second and fifth stories were occupied by Tim & Co., who sustained a loss of \$10,000; insured for \$19,900. This firm value the stock they had in the place at the time at \$23,000. The third and fourth floors were occupied by B. A. Dyer & Co., dealers in fancy goods. They surfered a loss of \$10,000; insured for \$17,500, in the Commercial, Park, Queens and Greenwich insurance companies. The first floor and basement were occupied by W. J. Best, dealer in linen goods; loss, \$10,000; insured. No. 117, occupied by C. H. Blandiar; damage, \$500; insured for \$19,900. The first floor and basement, oc-0. The first floor and base cupled by S. Slater; damage, \$1,000. The third, fourth and fifth floors, occupied by Kessler & Co.; damage, \$3,000; insured.

ARE OUR THEATRES SAFE?

Reports of the Fire Marshal and the Inspector of Buildings Upon Them-Possibilities of Fire and Probabilities of Escape.

The lesson taught by the burning of Barnum's museum is one that our people must not fail to be warned by. It was only a matter of time that saved our city from a human holocanst by the burning of that match safe, and it becomes us to look at the condition of the other theatres in our midst, to which an aggregate of twenty-five thousand of our people resort nightly. The following is an abstract of the report of inspection just made by Inspector A. B. Mooney, one of the Fire Marshais, and shows pretty conclusively the condition of the places of amusement yet remaining. It is followed Macgregor, with especial reference to the means of escape therefrom by an audience in case of fire. Both exhibits are encouraging, but it will be seen that we have a number of unsafe theatres still above ground, and it is well to point them out. The fol-lowing is THE MARSHAL'S INSPECTION:-

THE MARSHAL'S INSPECTION:

TREATRE COMIQUE, examined November 27.—Heated by hot air by furnace outside in the yard. No stoves or are in any part of the building. Safe.

OLYMPIC TREATRE, examined November 27.—Heated by hot air. Furnace under stage and in front basement. Lights all protested. Safe condition.

BARNU'S, November 30.—Steam boiler under first floor, pipes running round seats in the house, Very dangerous.

Wallack'S, December 2.—Two upright furnaces in cellar, under sizer; one stove in paint shop, with no zinc protected.

Writz's Atrenaur, December 2.—Hot air furnace in cellar, under parquet; a stove in lanles' dressing rooms, cellar, under parquet; a stove in lanles' dressing rooms,

when the state of and are considered dangerous. Alteration ordered. its protected, snows, pee. 4.—Steam boiler under Croeby street side-t; two gas tanks under sidewalk; no stoves in the building except a small gas stove the paint shop for heating gine. There are four rants with hose attached, and the lights are all pro-

hydrants with hose attached, and the lights are all protected. Safe.

BOWERT, Dec. 5.—Heated by two furnances under the stage. Adequately protected. A stove in the wardrobe, near which women hang clothes. Stove in room No. 5, on a wooden box. No globes or wire protections on the lights. Parquet, dress circle and upper tiers heated by two large stoves. Lights under the stage. Alterations ordered. Since the inspection was made all the alterations recommended by the Fire Marshala we been made, and the theatre now is in as good condition as any in the city.

and the theatre now is in as good condition as any in the city.

Bayants, Dec. 5.—Hot air; pipes all in safe condition.

Stadt Theatra, Dec. 6.—Hot air; from three furnaces; two under the stage and one in front basement. Lights under the stage and in dressing rooms have no globes and are dangerous. Repairs ordered.

Tosy Paston's Orana House, Dec. 18.—House heated by six stoves; three in cellar under stage, one in green-room, one in parquet, and one in hallway, all just made sale, according to orders.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, Dec. 16.—House heated by steam; engine and turnace under Fourteenth street sidewalk. Everything safe.

Boorn's, Dec. 16.—Building heated with steam. Engine account of Music, Dec. 16.—House heated by steam; engine and turnace under Fourteenth street sidewalk. Everything safe.

Boorn's, Dec. 16.—Building heated with steam. Engine and furnace under Twenty-third street sidewalk. Lights all protected. Ten fire plugs in house, with hose attached. Everything safe.

Grand Office House, Dec. 18.—House heated with steam. Furnace in basement on Twenty-fourth street. No other lights for heating. Fire extinguishers and plugs through the house. Everything safe.

Wood's and Sau Francisco Ministreis have not yet been visited.

Macgregor's Report-Means of Egress in

Case of Fire.
The following extracts are from the latest report of Mr. Macgregor, Superintendent of Buildings, touching the means of escape in the theatres above enumerated and others not yet inspected by the Fire Marshal. Mr. Macgregor's report is for the year 1869 :-

the year 1809;—
THEATER COMIQUE.—The walls of this theatre are 16 by
12 inches thick. The entrance on Broadway is 11 feet
wide, opening into a vestibule 22 feet wide and 30 feet
long. Two doorways open to parquet, 5 feet wide. Two
staircases, 5 feet wide, lead to first Her. Three winds we

he excess.

Wallack's.—Walls brick. from 12 to 20 inches thick
we entrances, one on Broadway, 16 teet wide, and the
ther on Thirteenth street, 13 feet wide; two staircases,
tet wide; seats for 1,610 persons; 2,000 admitted. Condion for exit very excellent. Time in dispersing, four to

stracted.
STADT THEATER.—Walls of brick, from 18 to 20 inches thick; one entrance, 14 feet wide; one staircase has to serve the whole theatre, except the first tier, in case of fire; means of escape entirely inadequate; seats for 2,483, admitting 5,600. Time, from seven to nine minutes.
Tory FARTER'S.—Brick walls, 12 to 16 inches thick; one entrance, T leet wide; staircase 4 feet wide; seats 807 persons, admitting 1,100; well built and modes of egress good.

persons, admitting 1,100; well bount and modes of egress good.

Academy or Music.—Walls brick, 3 feet thick; eight entances; four staircases, 6 and 5 feet wide; seats for 1,971 persons. No signs of insecurity, although the Grand Jury had its attention directed to it some years ago.

Boom's.—Walls of some and brick, 3 feet thick; three entrances, one-10 feet and the others 6 feet wide; commo dicus and nearly fireproof; seats 1,705, admitting 2,700. Time consumed in dispersing seven minutes.

GRAD OFERA.—Walls of brick, two seet thick. Entrances adequate, staircases unusually wide. Scats 1,815 persons, admitting 3,108. Time in dispersing six minutes.

minutes.

Mail.—Walls brick, two feet thick Entrances numerous and good. Three staircases, two of the staircases numerous and good. Three staircases, two of the staircases numerous and good. The staircases, two of the west of the two staircases, two of the west of the staircases casellent. Seats for 1,938, permitted and mans of cereses excellent. Seats for 1,938, permitted and mans of cereses excellent. Seats 1,938, permitted and mans of cereses excellent. Seats 1,938, Messua. Walls brick, 16 inches thick. Entrance eight-feet wide. Two stair cases six feet wide. Seats 1,338, admintag 1,839, Time in dispersing, from nine to eleven minutes. Building very combustible, and modes of egress very bad. In case of alarm the baicony would not stand the pressure.

THE WOODWARD BUILDING.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

In your issue of the 26th just, you refer to the many establishments throughout the city "dangerous as the one burned" on Centre street last Tuesday night, and instance the building of Woodward & Co. as being one of that class, so that in justice to one of your many friends we would ask that you insert the following reply to the state-

In the first place, the collar factory in which the girls are employed is in No. 80, with a strong par-tition wall between that and the other part of the building, and a separate entrance, or, in case of necessity, there are three fire escapes, placed in compliance with the directions of the inspector; and also an entrance through partition wall, with solid iron door, by either of which egress can be had from the building direct to the main staircase, and entrance on either Worth or Centre street of main building. And again there is in the building a powering steam force nume connected with a powerful steam force pump connected with a wrought-iron pipe running directly up through the building, with openings on every hoor, and to these openings a length of hose is attached and stretched ready for use, all that is needed being to start the pump, which can be done in a few minutes either night or day, and a stream can be forced from the street over the roof or on either floor, as may be desired.

desired.

To this alone is owing our safety during the late fire, as by this means we were enabled to throw a stream directly on the Mansard roof, where the most danger lay, and which was several times ignited—a result, as understood, the steamers were unable to accomplish.

F. S.

A HAPPY FEAST.

The Ladies' Reception of the New England Society-A Distinguished Assemblage and a Giorious Time.

The ladies' reception of the New England Society was held last night at Delmonico's, in Fourteenth street. It was a brilliant gathering. Among present were E. B. Washburne late Minister to France; Major General W. S. Hancock, United States Army; Charles C. Watte, W. F. Havemeyer, Mayor elect; Governor Jewell, of Connecticut; Rev. Dr. Adams, Smith Ely, Jr.; ex-Attorney General Hoar, William M. Evarts, Chief Justice Charles P. Daly, President Barnard, of Columbia College; ex-Governor E. D. Morgan, Rev. Dr. Bellows, General Arthur, Judge L. B. Woodruff, Parke Godwin, Charles L. Tiffany, Ivory Chamberlain, Major General Alexander Shaler, ex-Governor McCormicz, M. C., of Arizona; Erastus Brooks, Judge Fithian, General Burnside, of R. I.; James McLean, Isaac N. Barley, M. P. C. Calhoun and others.

As early as nine o'clock the Blue Room, which

served as reception room, was crowded with ladies and gentlemen.

The fair sex was indeed fair on this occasion. There were so many good-looking ladies that the name seemed certainly an appropriate one. The com pany was received by the President, Mr. Elliot C. Cowdin. As they entered they were introduced to Mr. Washburne, Mr. Hoar and the other distinguished guests. Everybody seemed to be in good humor, and the room soon rung with laughter and merriment. The genteemen were an gorgeous in their solemn black swallow-tails, black pantaloons and chaste white bows. Their shirt fronts were im-maculate, white as the snow that lay two teet deep in the street; white kid gloves, shining cufs, well-shaven faces that were bright with good nature. ALL THESE HAD A PESTIVE AIR.

maculate, white has lay two reet deep in the street; white kid gloves, shining cuts, well-shaven faces that were bright with good nature.

ALL THESE HAD A FESTIVE AIR.

Many of those present had not seen each other for a long time, and it was a pleasant sight to see how glad everybody was to see exerybody. "Halloo, old boy!" one gentleman said, giving an old friend a fearful tap on the back—it must have broken a bone or two—'how are you!"

"How do you do!" the old irlend retorted as he took the friend's hand and shook it for about two or three minutes; in fact, till he could shake it no longer. The ladies were not so demonstrative, but they seemed heartily glad to see each other. Many of them had come from other cities to attend the reception, some of them several hundred miles.

"Will you be good enough to state that one young lady travelled twenty-seven hours to come here from Albany, that she is dressed in blue, and I can't go any further?" said Mr. Bailey, the genial Vice President of the New England Society, to the reporter of the Herald.

"Me washburne, who stood in the middle of the Blue Room, seemed to enjoy himself very much. He shook hands heartily with the Herald Preporter and all the others who were presented to lim.

"Are you a New Englander?" the reporter asked the American diplomatist.

"Yes, indeed," Mr. Washburne replied, with his genialsmile, "I am a true Yankee. I am from the state of Maine."

"How have you enjoyed your stay in this country?" the reporter asked.

"Yery much." Mr. Washburne replied, "Paris is a very gay and charming capital, but it is not more gay and charming than New York. I do not think that an American ought to feel disgusted with his own country after a prolonged stay in Europe. I think he ought to feel disgusted with his own country after a prolonged stay in Europe. I think he ought to feel disgusted with his own country after a prolonged stay in Europe. I think he ought to feel disgusted with his own country after a prolonged stay in Europe. I think he ought to feel dis

AID FOR THE BALTIC PROVINCES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-The following additional donations are acknowl edged by the undersigned, German Consul Gen-

Cash.
Messrs. Kutter, Luckemeyer & Co.
Messrs. Gossler & Co.
Dr. E. M. Adam, Warrensville, Pa. Total..... \$2,600

HORRORS OF THE DEEP.

Fearful Hurricanes Experienced on the Atlantic Ocean.

EUROPEAN STEAMERS OVERDUE.

The Boston Bark Pernvian, from Singapore, Lost and All Hands on Board.

TWENTY-FIVE SOULS GO DOWN.

Loss of the Kadosh, of Boston, from the East Indies.

THE CAPTAIN AND SIX MEN DROWNED.

Wreck of the Brig Meteor at Scituate and a List of Casualties Along the Coast.

The HERALD, in making a forecast of the course of the cyclone which lately came whistling through the canyons of the Colorado and down the gorges of the Rocky Mountains, predicted many disasters upon the ocean. Even now the few vessels arriving bring in the pages of their logs the most heart rending particulars of the storm which fell in such fleecy folds upon us, but grasped the cold waters god. Of the many steamships over due the Bre men alone has arrived within the past few days, and the following extracts from her log will give some idea of the storm's severity :-

ABSTRACT OF THE LOG OF THE STEAMSHIP BREMEN.

ABSTRACT OF THE LOG OF THE STEAMSHIP BREMEN.

DECEMBER 12.—Left Southampton.

DECEMBER 13 and 14.—Hurricane from N. N. E., lasting from three A. M. to six A. M.

DECEMBER 15.—Heavy storm and very high seas.

DECEMBER 16.—Waves running over the deck. Moderate weather for a few hours, when a heavy storm broke again from the N. W., the waves again washing the deck.

DECEMBER 17 and 18.—Violent northerly storm until midnight, high winds and heavy seas.

DECEMBER 19.—Terrible hurricane from N. E. to N., continuing from seven A. M. to 12 A. M., with high breaking sea. Hove to for six hours.

DECEMBER 20.—Another violent hurricane in the morning, lasting five hours, during which the vessel was considerably damaged by wind and waves.

DECEMBER 21.—Light winds at midnight; the remainder of the day consisting of rain, high winds and sleet.

DECEMBER 23.—Moderate weather during the morning and afternoon, but extremely heavy gales and high seas at night.

DECEMBER 24.—The same.

DECEMBER 25.—Strong preeze and high seas, moderating toward midnight.

DECEMBER 25.—Passed Sandy Hook.

STRAMSHIPS DUR AND OVERDUR.

Steamship Smidt, from Bremen, November 30. Steamship Smidt, from Bremen, November 30. Steamship Erin, from London, December 14. Steamship Thuringia, from Havre, December 14.

Steamship Thuringia, from Havre, December 14. Steamship Greece, from Liverpool 11th, vir neenstown 12th.

hip Oceanic, from Liverpool 11th, Queens town 14th. Steamsh town 14th.

Steamship City of New York, from Liverpool
December 12, via Queenstown 13th.

Steamship Cuba, from Liverpool December 14,
via Queenstown 15th.

Steamship Helvetia, London December 7, via Havre 9th.

hip Arragon, from Bristol, England, De-Fearful Catastrophe-Loss of the Ameriean Bark Peruvian from Singapore, a Valuable Cargo and All Hands on

Information has been received here of the loss of the East India ship Peruvian, Captain Van Nah, from Singapore for Boston, together with all hands on board. The Peruvian was owned by Messrs William F. Weld & Co., of this city. She was a good

The loss of this fine ship, accompanied by such a deplorable loss of life, created considerable excitement on State street to-day. Captain Van Nak belonged in Maine, was unmarried and on his first voyage as commander. The names of the other offivoyage as commander. The names of the other offi-cers and the crew are unknown, except that one of the mates, Mr. Drew, a brother of Captain Drew, of the ship Franklin, now due at this port from the East Indies. She carried about twenty men before the mast, and the total number of lives lost by this dis-aster will probably reach twenty-five. She had on board one of the most valuable cargoes ever brought to this port, consisting of the costly products of the East Indies, and the vessel and contents were valued at about \$400,000. The property was insured in this city at the Washing-ton, Boylston, American, Mercantile and other offices.

The only particulars of the disaster received were contained in a despatch to the Merchants' Exchange. were contained in a despatch to the Merchanis-Exchange.

The Peruvinn was classed an Al ship, of 1,156 tons, built by Pratt & Osgood, at East Boston, in 1857, of oak, with copper and iron fastenings, and was of the following dimensions:—Length 131 feet; breadth, 38.2 feet and depth of hold 23 feet. She was owned by W. F. Weld & Co., of Boston.

The Bark Kadosh Ashore Between th Bars at Point Alderton-Her Captain

and Six Men Drowned. Kadosh, Captain Matthews, of that port, bound homeward from Manila, went ashore on the night of the 26th between the pars at Point Alder The boats capsized before reaching the shore, and the captain and six seamen were drowned. Eight of the crew got ashore, leaving the bark a total

reck. oak, with copper and iron fastenings, rated AI, regis-tered 555 tons, and was owned by William Perkins, of Boston. She had a cargo of hemp. The beach at Nantasket is reported as strewn

pore, Ashore North of the Highland Light, Cape Cod-The Crew Safe.

The German bark Francis, Captain Kortting from Singapore for Boston, went ashore at nine o'clock on Thursday night during the nine o'clock on Thursday night during the storm, about one mile north of Highland Light, Cape Cod. The crew is safe. The vessel lies easy on the inner bar in an exposed position. The cargo consits of 16,982 piculs of sugar and 1,071 piculs of tin, valued at about one hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars, and owned by several Boston parties. This is the unknown bark previously reported ashore.

A Schooner Driven Ashore. The schooner George E. Thatcher, from Mobile anchored yesterday in the Narrows, and drifted on to Galloupe's Island last night, but was got off this morning by tugs.

Total Loss of the Brig Meteor A despatch from Scituate states that the brig Meteor, before reported as having dragged over among the rocks of Second Cliff, is breaking up, and will not be worth trying to save. Some of the cargo has been washed ashore.

The Bark Daniel Webster. he bark Daniel Webster, Flynn, master, from Malaga to Boston, is at anchor eight miles from Wood End, with loss of fore and main topgallant masts. The steamer George Shuttuck visited it, and on returning to Provincetown reported that no assistance was needed.

Damage from Ice in the Delaware. A despatch from Lewes, Del., dated December 27, reports the bark Chanticleer, cleared with lumber for Philadelphia, as dragging on the bar, but with seams as yet all tight. The harbor is frozen over and the vessels are drifting out to sea in the ice.

The schooner Dexter, Captain Lord, from Elisworth, bound to Boston, put into Provincetown Thursday night. She had lost her deck load, and the crew were all frostbitten.

Wreck of the Schooner Sonors on Tortu

gas. KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 27, 1872. The schooner Sonora, from Apalachicola for Car-denas, lumber laden, was wrecked on Tortugas and bilged. Her cargo will probably be saved.

The Franklin Forced Into Halifax. Reports from Halifax. N. S., dated last night,

state that the Baltic Lloyd's steamship Franklin, Captain Debuicke, from Stettin November 28 and Havre December 6, bound for New York, put into that pert yesterday morning. She was short of coal, through stress of weather. All on board were well, however, and she will proceed on her destination to-morrow.

WATER-LOGGED.

Account of the Shipwreck of the Bark Mary Leonard, Hound from Miramichi, N. S., to Belfast, Ireland, Containing the Full Particulars as Taken from

The stanch bark, Mary Leonard, owned by Messrs. Thomas Dixon & Sons, sailed from Miramichi bar, N. S., on the 9th day of November last, with a cargo of timber and deals, bound for Beliast, Ireland. She was in command of Captain James McGonnells, and had a crew fourteen hands, consisting of Daniel nore, mate; David Headley, carpenter; Isaiah Harrison, sailmaker; Patrick Megran, cook, and Thomas Keiff, Samuel Johnson, William J. Waddie, James McMeekin, John Nelson, Joseph Jones, Robert Gorman, Robert Daily, Charles Jones, John Magee, ordinary seamen.

THE NORTHWEST GALE.

The bark passed the Island of St. Paul's on the 10th of November at eight P. M., with strong north-west gales blowing at the time. The wind contin-ued much the same till morning, when it continued n force till the morning of the 19th, when both the gale and sea increased in violence. At eight A. M. of the latter day shipped a tremendous sea, starting the deck load and washing some of it overboard. Found it impossible to secure it, and all

of the latter day shipped a tremendous sea, starting the deck load and washing some of it overboard. Found it impossible to secure it, and all hands commenced to heave it into the sea. At about noon finished throwing over deck load, the ship making much better weather. Latitude (by dead reckoning) 47 degrees and longitude 30 degrees 19 minutes west.

The 19th commenced with terrific squalls and a high sea running, but the ship steering well and making good weather of the storm. At a quarter past five P. M. a tremendous sea struck the ship and came aboard on the stern, breaking it in and carrying away the after end and starooard side of the cabin, also the wheel, steering gear, compasses and everything movable about decks. The ship came to on port tack, and we get up a fore-sail and foretopsail, bringing the ship to wind under a maintopsail and mitzen staysail. Tried to put some sails in the hold in the stern, but found it impossible, as the ship was filling rapidly and the sea making a complete breach over her. The crew was then ordered to the maintop for safety, there being no safety on deck. At about eight P. M.

MUSTERED THE CREW IN THE MAINTOP, and found James McMeekin, an ordinary seamas, aged eighteen, of Larne, ireland, missing, and nearly all of the remainder of the crew badly bruised. Midnight—Violent squalis of hall and bitter cold. Thermometer twenty degrees below zero. At noon, the wind being more moderate and the sea going down, the men went on deck and were able to save such things as they found floating about. Found the rudder with a length of hawser, and played out twenty fathoms of mooring chain to keep the bark's head to, as the mizzen staysail had been blown away during the night. On examination found all the compasses, nautical instruments and charts washed overboard or broken up, with the exception of the mate's sextant of check the ship. Saved a few buckets of water ont of the after hold and passed what dry biread we found.

THURSDAY, 21st.—Wild about southwest, commercing with hard squall

ser. Had to abandon the chort, as alto and not steer.

TUESDAY, 26th.—Cut away maintopgaliantmast and after part of rudder trunk. Shipped a "Norman" in atter side of rudder to keep it steady, as the sternpost was all adrift.

WEDNESDAY, 27th.—Commenced with strong S. W. gales, hauling to the N. W., with high sea running. About noon
SHOHTED THE SHIP JESSORE,
of Windsor, N. S., to leeward. Hoist flags, which were promptly answered. At about three P. M. the Jessore hove to under the lee of the Mary Leonard.

Leonard.

A Long Boat was got out
with a great deal of difficulty, and the crew got
safely aboard the Jessore at about five P. M. The
crew had saved scarcely anvihing more than the
clothes on their backs. The Jessore lay by the
wreck till daylight to save the wrecked men's
property, and a boat was sent alongside the
wrecked bark, but found it was impossible to board
her set he see was making a complete breach over her, as the sea was making a complete breach over her hull and her bulwarks were all gone. At noon the boat returned to the Jessore and was holsted

the boat returned to the Jessore and was hoisted aboard.

The Jessore was bound from Londonderry to New York, and the captain and crew of the Mary Leonard return their thanks to Captain McLeilan and crew of the Jessore for the kindness with which they were received and cared for.

THE LATITUDE OF THE WRECK, as copied from the log of the Jessore, is 48 degrees north, longitude 28 degrees west. The following are the names of those suffering from injuries received on the wreck:—Captain McGonnells, both legs badly bruised; Samuel Johnson, three ribs broken and arms bruised; Joseph Jones, can leg and foot bruised badly; Charles Jones, back and legs badly hurt.

PERILS OF THE LAKES.

Great Hardships Suffered by the Crew

COLLINGWOOD, Ont., Dec. 27, 1872.
Captain Orr and his chief engineer, with four of the crew of the steamer Cumberland, which was frozen up in Bear Lake in November, arrived last night, they having waiked down along the north thore of Georgian Bay. Captain Orr reports having left the steamer in safe quarters, with the first mate, John McLeod, in charge. The steward, stewmate, John McLeod, in charge. The steward, stew-ardess and two waiters were also left on board. The party experienced terrible weather and en-dured great privation during the long tramp, being twenty days on loot. The engineer twice broke through the newly made ice, and was rescued with the greatest difficulty. He was once almost car-ried under by the current. All of the party are more or less frost bitten. Eighteen of the crew are still on the way down, having been left eight miles from Bruce Mines.

ACCIDENT ON THE NASHVILLE BAILBOAD

A special despatch says an accident occurred this morning on the Nashville Railroad to the south bound passenger train which left Louisville at a quarter to twelve last night. The train was thrown from the track by a broken rail. The engine and cars were precipitated down an embank

ment fifteen feet. The baggage car caught fire and was consumed.

The passenger cars also caught fire, but it was ex-tinguished. There were a large number of passen-gers on board, most of whom were in the sleeping berths. The wounded were removed to Bowling

Green.
Little reliable information has yet been received in regard to the disaster. It occurred between Glasgow Junction and Cave City, about eighty miles from Louisville.
It is now reported that four or five passengers

were killed. A despatch from the surgeon on the train reports the amputation of a leg of Peter Fox, one of the passengers who were injured by the accident. CHRISTMAS AT ST. JOHN'S CHAPEL

The children of the Sunday and day school at St, John's Chapel, Varick street, yesterday celebrated the Christmas festivities. A beautiful Christmas tree, laden with toys, trinkets and a variety of articles, such as are calculated to delight the hearts of the little ones, stood in the centre of the aisle, opposite the chancel, and on a table near by were more solid and costly articles to be presented to the more advanced pupils. The clergy and chorlsters moved from the sacristy singing the processional lyans.

Hark, the Herald angels sing, The Rev. Dr. Cook and the Rev. Mr. Wiswall then officiated in evening prayer. The Christmas Carol:—

Wake, ye faithful Christians,
Hark, a shining throng,
was then sung and the creed chanted; the succeeding sentences being intoned, the calidren sang the carol, "Star of the East," after which appropriate addresses were delivered by the Rev. Drs. Cook and Wiswall. The benediction was subsequently pronounced, and was followed by the presentation of gifts to the children—a work which occupied two hours. There were fully fit teen hundred children in attendance, and rarely, inneed, has a more interesting anniversary been held in this city.